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LAWRENCEBURG, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905.

Trace News.

TRIO.

Mr. John Taylor has purchased Mr Parks Organ.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry Wigmore were in Lawrenceburg Friday.

Messrs, John Benson and Harley Holland were at Henry Dawes' Sunday. Messrs. Prewett and Guthrie went to

Mr. Everett Johnson was in Ala. few days last week.

Columbia Sunday.

Mr. Henry Dawes was in Nasville a few days the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Mr. and Mrs Stewart, went to Mt. Pleasant Monday

Mr. Roy Washburn from Chicago who has been visiting his parents near Brace went back Tuesday.

Several from Brace attended Negro meeting at the Negro church Sun lay and Tuesday.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive \$300. cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and niucons services of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. 75c Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

Association to Meet Soon.

The Wayne and Lawrence County Singing Association will meet at Wayland Springs on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. Devotional Exercises-Tom Atkis-3011

Song Service

"How may the Best Interest of The Singing Association be Brought About' -Roy Reynolds.

Song Service.

Dinner-1,30 p. m Song Service.

"Has Singing Any Attendance to lot in Lawrenceburg, \$650 Religious Service"-Rev. J. R. Simp-

Song Service. "Why do People Sing?"-James D

Vanighan. Song Service

Services close for the day to meet Sanday following at 9:30 a. m.

Devotional Exercise-Dr. John Mc Mackin.

Song Service.

"The Best Way to Induce People to Take Interest in Vocal Music"-J. H. Snath.

Song Service.

"Does Singing Have Any Attendance to Lead People to Christ If So to What Extent?"-John Smallwood.

Song Service.

Dinner.

Song Service "Talk on Voice Culture"-James D

Vaughan.

J. R. McLanahan. President. J. H. SMITH. Committee. J. R. DARNELL, T. J. WHITE,

"Sorter Feeling Badly"

The most of us have sorter bad feelogs at times, live fails to do its part \$400 tongue becomes coated, digestion is bad, nothing tastes right, a little headache, and feel like don't care for any thing. Take very little interest in cleaning up the room or getting out to work, gets the blues and is easily worried, your brain becomes dull. You need Liquo-Pepso the marvelous stomach tonic, the remedy that cures. It is guaranteed I raised nine children and have 49 and will put new life in every bone in grandchildren and 30 great grandchildsale by all first class druggists, price day

\$1. per bottle.

Real Estate Transiers.

JULY 15 to Accust 15,

Jaces T Janua to James F. Stone, lot in Lawrenceburg, \$300

O. H. Oisen to S. A. Carrell lot in Lawrenceburg, \$500

J. W. Adkiss m and wife to Brown Smith, 5 acres in Lat district, \$250.

Jno. Kollefrath and wife to Herman Brink, Sr., lot in Lawrenceburg. \$300. L. M. Potter and wife to J. F. Webb. 161 acres, in 5th district, \$650.

Roy B. Welch to Juo. Blair and wife exchange of 1 acre for house and lot in West point.

Thos: H. Meredith C. & M. to Lucius Baily 235 acres, in 5th district, \$1100 F. J. Wolz and wife to Chas Komorod, lot in Lawrenceburg, \$75.

Mary E. Berger, et. als, to Henry Feldhouse, lot in Lawrenceburg, \$100 City Savings Bank of Nashville to

H. N. Walkdon, land in 4th district. Henry Brink, Sr. to. Henry Feldhouse for in Lawrencelourg, \$75.

I, M. Brian and wife to W. L. and E. S. Brian, 420 acres in 11 district,

Wm P. Blair to Wm E. Kidd, 37 acces in 7th district, \$350.

Henry Feldhouse and wife to Her man Brink, Sr., lot in Lawrenceburg

R. E. Gilliam and wife to F. W. Dewey, 102 acres in 8th district, \$1200. W. D. Newberry, et al to B. M. Childes, \$22 acres in 12th district

S. A. Carrell and wife to A. H Scheed, 624 acres, \$2000.

C. B. Linkenhoker and wife to G. W. Collins, land in 9th district, \$850.

Roe Fite and wife to William Wiley. 100 acres, in 13th district, \$300.

F. E. Battle and J. H. Battle to M. E. Fitzgerald 115 acres in 7th and 10th districts, \$100.

Thomas Tucker and wife to J. M. Gilliam, land in 14th district, \$100.

J. W. Garrett and wife to H. B. Brink & Co, lots in Lawrenceburg,

Anna Selle to H B Brink, lot in Lawrenceburg, \$200,

S. L. Yarbrough to School Directors. lot it 9th district, gift.

Joseph Feldman, et al to Wm A Rau, lot in Lawrenceburg, \$125

J. P. Moe and wife to M. Barlein,

W M Powers and wife to Ed McKey,

lot in Iron City, \$50 H M Newman and wife to Ed T

McKey, 66 acres in 1st district, \$231 Hall Kelton & Co to W II Hagan, land in 3rd district, \$180

Holland Blow Stave Co to Hall Keiton & Co, 610 acres in 3rd district

W. R. King, et als to E J Boynton and wife, 19 lots in Lawrenceburg, \$800 Jno O Khay and wife to Frank James, 3 acres in 3rd district, \$5

J H Houser to Frank Regland, 170 acres in 3rd district, \$170

S B Copeland and wife to G W Dickerson 136 acres in 5th district \$7.50 Jno Lacroix to Jno I Lacroix, 100

acres in 5th district, gift. J J Crane and wife to Church of Christ, lot in Summertown, gift

Geo W Diekerson to Mrs Letitia Ward, tracts of land in 5th district, \$2000

Directors, lot in 15th district, gift.

Wm A Rau and wife to Frank Beurlein and wife, lot in Lawrenceburg

T. P. Gable.

is 84 years old and was born and raised in the first district of Lawrence Co., ants of dead members. Tenn. I never moved but one time and that was when I went to housekeeping. T. P. GABLE.

Iron City, Tenn.

WOODMEN OF AMERICA

An Interesting Sketch of the Origen and Purpose of the Society

PICTURES OF SOME OFFICIALS



W. S. JOHNSTON, State Supervising Deputy,

Nashville, Tennessee



B. R. CRAYCROFT, District Deputy.

Columbia, Tennessee.

This Society may fairly be considered Jones Springer and wife to School as the best and most progressive type of the several modern fraternal societies working through the medium of the

The purpose of all these weret, fraternal beneficial societies is the same-to enable the members to co-operate fraternally, to furpish relief in the way of LAWRENCE DEMOCRAT:- T. S. Gable, sickness and other benefits, white fiving and pay financial benefits to the depend-

Too little attention has been given by the people to the influence that has been and is being exerted in the lives of the people in growing measure by these soour body, makes new rich blood and ren and I think I am entitled to the cieties. That they have been a sociald you feel like a new person. It is Lawrence Democrat the balance of my ogical factor of tremendous power is now generally recognized and is due, it may said, to the almost adraculous spread of

the Woodmen idea of fraternity com bined with insurance. In the lodge room and in the spheres bounded by the some glaring iccongenities exist as be tween the teachings and the practices of fraternalism on the one hand, and the or high salaried positions; no sinecures, ritualism used to impress on the minds rules of life by which members are expected to guide their course.

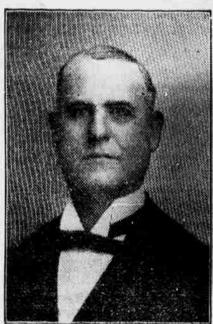
One hundred years ago there were not all told, over 3,200 members of secret societies in the United States. Today, here, but the Modern Woodmen, after about lifty percent of the male population of America is affiliated with the fraternal system. There are in England



RALPH E. JOHNSON, Supreme Organizer Lincoln, Nebraska.

societies, over one hundred years old. This alone refutes the idea of some who are inclined to ridicule fraternal protection, that it is not of a lasting character. which

and Germany several beneficial-fraternal



Hon. A. R. TALBOT, fiead Consul, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Modern Woodmen of America was organized January 5, 1883, with 22 charter members. Louis G. Blaine circulated the first petition for a charter The first provisional Head Camp consisted of J. & Root, Head Consul, Albert Hilton, Fead Clerk and Louis G. Blaine Head Banker. The selection of the name, "Modern Woodmem of America" was due to a sermon in livered by Rev. Sidney Crawford at the First Congregational Church at Lyons, Iowa, one ? 18 day morning in July, 1882. He had in mind at that time the Society, which did not however take shape until January 5, 1883. During the course of his sermon he referred to "Woodmen clearing away the forests." "Woodmen" was suggestive of a useful employment. It was a new name for a society, therefore "Modern." It was indigenous to the soil of the land, therefore, the word "America" was added.

The record of the society was phenominal from the start. Starting with 22 charter members, it had 738,8011 members enrolled under its banner July 1, 1905. The net gains for the first six months of 1905 was 42, 431. During the years 1904-1905 inclusive, the average annual loss rate per \$1,000 of insurance -it's this that determines the actual cost of insurance to the member-has been but \$5,27. This phenominally low cost is due to careful selection of members. No other society is so careful or rigid in its requirements for admission. This makes for cheap insurance. The last five years has shown 15,151 deaths, the amount disbursed was \$27,578,270, membership, the God-fatherhood, man, and during the first six months of 1905, brotherhood idea has been the moving the society has paid 1937 death claims, principle of (raternal societies. Yel disbursing to beneficiaries \$3,419,718 The society is economically managed. No high salaried officers, no long term, The Modern Woodman can truly be of men the very important lessons and said to be an ideal society, catering to still no class, but receiving all on equal footing within its ranks. The laws of Tenns assee are very strict to regard to fraternal-beneficial societies, soliciting business or organizing camps or lodges a thorough investigation by the insurance commissioner, was granted a license to commence September 1st. Mr. W. S. Johnston was selected as State Supervising Deputy, with head quarters at Nashville, and B. R. Cray croft as District Deputy, for the 12 counties South of Nashville and East of the Tenness river. Mr. Craycroft now in Lawrenceburg organizing camp or lodge and will be glad to explain the many benefits derived from membership in this society.

Neglected Colds.

Every part of the mucous membrane the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, etc., are subjected to disease and blight from neglected colds. Ballard's Horehomp Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy.

W. Arkendrick, Ealley Mills, Tex. writes: I have used Ballard's Horeand throat hound Syruz troubles; it most effective remedy

requiring the defenanswer plaintiff's bill on 25 day of Sept. 1905, no be taken for confessed as case proceeded with expe

> JNO. B. KRN Clock of Circuit Co. L. B. White, Atty,

This August 21, 1905.

Got Off Cheap.

He may well think, he b cheap, who, after having constinction or indigestion, is to per thy restore his heaf will d J. but Dr. King's Pills. A quick, pleasant, any for headache, constipation, W. R. Lewis' drug store; gu

TAKE NOT!

All persons are urged cattle closely during th keep ticks off them, as pelled to quarantine which will be a very venience, All person transport cattle from without baring then some of the health of ty, who are Dr. Pick Tenn., B. F. Watkins Tenn., W. T. A. Hau Lawrenceburg, Ten son. Ethridae E.

S. A. Read, Cisco 11, 1901: My weist badly by a fall that i after using several rer to give relief, used Bal ment and was cared. mend it to any or prains. Sold by Freem

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